

New York Store

Established 1853.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Greater Grows
The Shoe Excitement

Glad purchasers tell the good news to friends and neighbors, and so it spreads. Have you heard about it? Have you been here? Shoes for ladies, misses and children—

21c to \$2.48 a pair
Former prices \$1.50 to \$5 a pair.

FURS

The best fur bargains to be found in Indianapolis are here. Be sure you see them before you buy.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

JANUARY SALE

20 to 50 per cent. off on all

WINTER SHOES

GEO. J. MAROTT,

26 and 28 East Washington St.

MANY IMITATORS

But no superior, has

Princess Flour

Do not accept a blended or spring wheat

Flour as its equal.

HOUSE MINORITY STARTS UPON THIS

LINE AND GETS ENOUGH.

Bill Extending the Appellate Court

Four Years Passes, with Eight Demo-

cratic Votes to Spare.

HART, OF GIBSON, UNSEATED

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS PRESENT A

SOLID FRONT AGAINST FUSION.

Two New Bills Passed—Senate Passes

a Fish-Protection, Wheat-Grading

and Other Bills.

There were numerous warm political

contests in the House yesterday, beginning

with such a nonpolitical measure as a

usury bill in the morning and ending in

the passage of the Appellate Court bill

in the afternoon and the unseating of one

of the members elected on a fusion ticket, Mr.

Hart, of Gibson county. It has been a great

question as to whether the Republicans

would be able to pass the Appellate Court

bill, inasmuch as the illness of one of their

members, Dr. Woodruff, left them with but

fifty-one members. However, every one of

the fifty-one voted for the bill and eight

members of the minority voted for it, ex-

plaining that they did so because their

own party as well as the Republicans had

nominated candidates for this court in the

expectation that the unseating of one of

the members would not affect the result.

The bill passed this morning by a vote of

59 to 28. There was not much discussion

previous to the roll call, but almost every

member of the House took occasion to

make a speech in explanation of his vote

as his name was called. After the disposi-

tion of this bill the House divided into

committees to consider the various bills

which were taken up on this reading

and passed, though there was a good

deal of opposition to the latter measure.

The Gibson county election contest, where

the election committee decided in favor of

the Republican contestant, Cockrum, on the

ground that fusion made by committee was

illegal, was taken up and the report of

the committee was adopted by a strict

party vote, though it kept the Republican

steering committee and doorkeepers very

busy holding all the members upon the floor.

The Senate defeated the measure intro-

duced by Senator Wood, providing that the

party asking for a change of venue must

specify reasons therefor by affidavit and

the opposing party may have the privilege

of filing affidavits in opposition. Senator

Duncan's bill providing that in construc-

tion of free gravel the contractor should

be held responsible for the cost of adju-

dication of the construction can be heard and

adjudicated, was passed after some discus-

sion. Senator Bobbly's measure regulating

the testing and grading of wheat was

passed after being amended so as to not

more than a year after the date of the

trade. It provides that only the standard

half bushel measure shall be used in this

work in purchasing from the original dealer.

Board of trade dealers were exempted

from the fact that they buy in carload

lots and it is impracticable for them to

trade in this fashion. There was much dis-

cussion over Senator Gilbert's bill to pre-

vent the taking of fish in any other streams

or lakes of the State except in the Ohio

river and Lake Michigan, by means of

seines, nets, dynamite, traps, or other

devices for wholesale slaughter before it

was permitted to pass.

The Senate passed an

other fish bill by Senator Gilbert greatly

enlarging the powers of the fish commis-

sioner to regulate the fish trade.

By Mr. Goehner, requiring justices of

the peace to be sworn to the following

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

The House could come in and vote after the

House had once been passed, but the speaker

held that the roll was open until the vote

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